

.. PROGRAMME ..

Sunday School Institute to be Held with Heath Spring Baptist Church for the Sunday School Workers of the Moriah Baptist Association, on March 9th and 10th, 1916

MARCH NINTH

- 10:30 a. m. Devotional Services, led by R. V. Faile.
- 11:00 a. m. Address, "Baptists in Sunday School History," Dr. J. H. Thayer, Lancaster, S. C.
- 11:40 a. m. Address: "A Standard Sunday School," Judge J. J. Gentry.
- 12:40 a. m. Conference led by Secretary T. J. Watts, Columbia. Dinner on the Grounds.
- 2:30 p. m. Address, "Why Grade the Sunday School and How Grade it," Secretary T. J. Watts.
- 3:15 p. m. Address, "Building up the Sunday School," Judge Gentry.
- 4:00 p. m. Conference and Questions.
- 8:00 p. m. Address, "The Organized Class," Judge Gentry.
- 8:45 p. m. Address, "Our State Plan of Sunday School Work," Secretary T. J. Watts.

MARCH TENTH

- 10:00 a. m. Devotional Services, led by W. C. Ellis.
- 10:15 a. m. Address, "Do You Teach? Can You Teach?" Secretary T. J. Watts.
- 11:00 a. m. Address, "The Baptist Teacher Training Courses," Judge Gentry.
- 12:00 a. m. Address, "The Teacher Preparing His Lesson," Dr. J. W. H. Dyches. Dinner on the Grounds.
- 2:30 p. m. Round Table Discussion of Sunday School Methods, led by Dr. J. H. Thayer.
- 3:15 p. m. Voluntary Talks. Adjournment.

The State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Secretary will be assisted by Judge J. J. Gentry, for some time General Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School work of Kentucky. Everybody is invited. W. L. CROXTON, for Committee.

Reminiscent and Speculative.

"The increase of age gives us mystical lore," or at least so said Lochiel in his "Warning" and tomorrow The State will be twenty five—which is old for a newspaper that has lived in South Carolina since 1891. One is minded of the period of The State's birth. Rather warm times they were.

One wonders if Senator Tillman, not venerable, not so old as Senator Root, for example, is aware or suspicious of the changing conditions in South Carolina? One wonders if he reflects at all that the State that he owned so completely a quarter of a century ago has gotten away from him and especially if he recognizes that the big man of "the farmers' movement," or the nearest thing to it, is that darling political child of his—John L. McLaurin—that fought so doughtily and effectively to save him in 1892?

Senator Tillman's movement was essentially capitalistic and aristocratic and the senator was and is of aristocratic tendencies and sympathies. The activities that raised him to political position were not concerned deeply with the propertyless man, the tenant farmer. His was a movement of land-owners threatened with bankruptcy groping blindly for a way out and eager to follow any plausible leader. The propertyless people, the tenant farmers, the real "woolhats" followed him, too fancying that they were their "Moses." They never guessed that "the movement" was not for them; they never discerned that the difference between the employing farmer interested first to sell his product high and buy his labor cheap and the man who has only the labor of his hands to sell is the same as that between the Rockefeller and the workers in their oil refineries. In the political and economic connotation of the term "aristocrat" need not boast education or lineage, but he must have property and sympathy with the property holding classes. If one have 40 acres on which he produces 20 bales of cotton and it is more important to him to sell the cotton for 12 cents a pound than that he obtain \$2 a day when he assists a neighbor he is a capitalist. What he wants is labor at 40 cents a day to turn into cotton.

Signs are plentiful that Senator Tillman's amiable young friend Mr. McLaurin, whose mildly romantic public life one has neither time nor inclination to review, would in a contest before the farmers, if that were possible, now make the same time longer to come to look like 30 cents. What a chance since a day in Gaffney when real estate were the order! It is a different sort of farmers' movement, yet it might pan out much the same. Hundreds of Sterling honest ambitious land-owning farmers,

of the cream of the people of South Carolina, believe in it and—were it to take on a political cast—the real "woolhats" might be on hand for the yelling, as in 1890 and 1892.

How few are the people that remember! People who remember ought to be suppressed.

Take it from an old and reminiscent newspaper—make a noise like a cowbell and you'll get a following and the sign and proof and last test of patriotism and love immeasurable for the people is running for senator or governor in the primary.

The interesting recrudescence of Mr. McLaurin is not without its wholesome influence in affairs. Mr. McLaurin was, or is, what was called a "Blaiseite"—which is already ancient history. "McLaurinism" has overshadowed and dwarfed "Blaisism" and whether or not Mr. McLaurin has political ambitions, whether or not he is the "only man with the brain and the nerve" to lead a movement, it is the opinion of a detached newspaper little concerned in anybody's "ism," that even now "McLaurinites" are far more numerous than "Blaiseites" and that between them is little of natural affection.

This overstepping by the senator's "ism" is easily explained and was to be expected. What ever may be said in criticism of Mr. McLaurin's politics, he stands for affirmation. He trips into the limelight and stages himself with something positive, something, whether sound or faulty, that catches and, for a while, holds popular interest. Always it looks real. So it was twenty odd years ago when he was the apostle of "the Forty" and later when he was the proponent of "commercial Democracy." Bad or good the State warehouse is at least an idea—not mere negation. It is charged with no revenges; it is loaded with no menace to the lordly notary publics. It may be an ignis fatuus but it is a light and it attracts. Who come to it are not thinking about the pardoning of convicts. It does not thrill the hearts of liquor dealers. Its adherents have minds intent on selling cotton at 15 cents a pound, one of the most potent of suggestions in South Carolina, as experience has abundantly proved. They are as a rule earnest and honest men, not less bent on the abolition of the whiskey traffic than is, for example, Dr. N. N. Burton. Once in the hands of the average jury composed of State warehouse devotees a boot-legger though "a good white nigger," would, we suspect, be sent to one of the State's 15 penitentiaries. A strongly prejudiced against the "nigger" of the labor that produces it.

The strength of "McLaurinism" is in the McLaurin idea, strip it of the men who do not

Puff your way into the joys of Prince Albert!

Go ahead, quick as you lay in a stock of the national joy smoke! Fire up a pipe or a makin's cigarette as though you never did know what tobacco bite and parch meant!

For Prince Albert is free from bite and parch by a patented process controlled exclusively by us. You can smoke it without a comeback of any kind because P. A. is real tobacco delight.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

will do for you what it has done for thousands of men, not only in the States but all over the world! It will give you a correct idea of what a pipe smoke or a home-rolled cigarette should be.

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold: in tippy red bags, 5c; tippy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidor and in that clearer pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such fine shape.

Get this Prince Albert pipe-peace and makin's-peace message, you men who have "retired" from pipe and cigarette-makin's pleasure; you men who have never known its solace! Because you have a lot of smoke pleasure due you quick as you pack-your-pipe or roll-a-cigarette with P. A. and make fire!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



On the reverse side of this tippy red tin you will read: "Patented July 30th, 1907," which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

care about offices, who are indifferent whether a governor stands by his friends or not, and it would fade away in a night. The strength of "Tillmanism" is in the honest, true, law-abiding, God-fearing, serious-minded men who, in the unregenerate opinion of an incorrigible newspaper, it fooled.

"McLaurinism" will never swallow "Blaisism"—and wouldn't digest it if it did. And for a "Blaisism" that goes to ride with McLaurin is reserved the solemn fate canned in lime-ribs.

Who lived on the Niger With a smile went to ride on a Tiger— They came back from the ride With the lady inside And the Smile on the Face of the Tiger.—The State.

MANY PEOPLE DON'T KNOW

A sluggish liver can cause a person an awful lot of misery. Spells of dizziness, headache, constipation and biliousness are sure signs that your liver needs help. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and see how they tone up the whole system. Fine for the stomach too. Aids digestion, purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Only 25c at your druggist.

The Cotton Seed.

This has been a most unsatisfactory year for the cotton seed of all mills of the country. Occasionally one has made money, especially those that were fortunate enough to get something for their linters. The price on this commodity advanced nearly 100 per cent during the year and saved some mills that were getting nothing for their oil, especially in view of the high price of seed.

The linters are used for bathing and wadding for mattresses, horse collars, upholstery, etc., or twine, rope and carpets, for writing paper, gun cotton, smokeless powder, varnishes and for absorbent cotton, felt, mixing with wool in hat-making, and numerous other uses. The linters are composed of the short tufts of lint that adhere so closely to the seed and are suitable for low grade yarns only. The development of the war in Europe has put up the price of linters, for that kind of short staple is preferable to the ordinary middling cotton in the manufacture of explosives.

The cake, the meal, the crude oil and the hulls, all have their varied uses, and have a constant market. Linters and cake are used for the fertilizer that goes into the ground, to the roof that goes over the house, but the market has not shown such a steady demand this year as in

the seed.

Cotton seed is wonderful in its history. Less than a quarter of a century ago the farmers were worried to know how to get rid of the seed. After taking out what they would require for planting, the farmers would make compost of the remainder, and before that time ever tried to find a strong spring branch that would carry away the seed, so that they would not be in the way on the farm.

Today the seed of cotton finds its way into the flame that lights man's way in many places, into the food he eats, into the clothes he wears, into the medicines with which he cures his ailments, the paper on which he writes, the film with which he takes his photographs, the nourishment he gives to the soil to raise its crops, and even into the powder and shot with which he kills mankind.

A hundred lines of industry find employment for the seed most of which was burned or cast into ravines or rivers in former days. A hundred other lines of industry probably will find use for it in the next decade or two.

Today its value commercially is far more than \$150,000,000 a year.

Its oil alone last year was valued at more than \$80,000,000.

It has done much to bring prosperity to the South and, incidentally, it has proven of great worth to the North and to all parts of the earth.—Columbia Record.

The Teacher The Builder.

The teacher is the real builder of the Commonwealth. Taking life when it can be developed and trained, he it is that lays the foundations that last and prepares the plans for the high towers of worthy achievement. Of all men, therefore, he must keep his faith strong in the thing he is doing, his mind ever open to the best that is thought and said, and his ideals fresh and undimmed. How better to do all this than to gather in the large fellowship of men and women who hold the same faith, have the same mind, and are called by the same ideals? Let us all meet in Columbia, March 16-18, and realize the vital contagion of such a fellowship that thereby we, each of us, may be even better builders for this great Commonwealth.—Henry N. Snyder.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-EX-TRACTANT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives ease and relief. 50c.

Why Reformatory Bill Was Not Pushed.

To South Carolina Clubwomen:

That the bill for a reformatory for white girls in South Carolina has not been brought up during this session of the legislature needs explanation to you who have been so interested in its establishment. Your legislative chairman, with one of her committee, has been on the ground in consultation with leading members of the house and senate and Albert S. Johnstone of the State board of charities and corrections. The first development in the situation was that on account of the economic measures prevailing at this session, there was no hope for an adequate appropriation to be secured this year for a girl's reformatory. There is no doubt that we have created a strong sentiment for this school and while the bill, if brought up at this session, might have passed, yet the appropriation would have been so small that the usefulness and speedy establishment of the school would have been severely crippled. And, again, Mr. Johnstone of the board of charities and corrections appeared before your committee and the executive board of the federation at its recent session and said to them that at first he had deemed the most vital need of the State was for this girl's reformatory, but a more recent survey and further developments had demonstrated the greater need of an institution to care for the feeble-minded.

"Forty-eight per cent of the boys at the South Carolina Industrial school at Florence were found, upon careful testing, to be mentally defective, and the further handicaps the school in doing the real reformatory work expected of it shows that the State should first solve its feeble-minded problem before adding another reformatory to its penal and charitable system at this time," stated Mr. Johnstone. "Probably 40 to 50 per cent. of the girls to be committed to such an institution (that it a girl's reformatory) would, on examination, prove to be mentally defective, and therefore to need treatment other than a reformatory would be equipped to provide." Mr. Johnstone further advised: "Dron, for the present session, the bill now on the calendar for the creation of a reformatory for white girls and carrying an appropriation of \$3,000. We need, doubtless, many other things, but it seems to me will be saved and greater influ-

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ences to reduce pauperism, degeneracy and crime will be set in motion by dealing with this problem of feeble-mindedness, the existence of which in South Carolina, we know beyond all question, than by anything else we can do."

At our next federation meeting in Anderson it is hoped Mr. Johnstone will be present and inform the club women more fully of the conditions wherein the need of reform is greatest.

Fannie B. Sloan. Chairman Legislative Committee of S. C. Federation Woman's Clubs.

SCIATICA'S PIERCING PAIN

To kill the nerve pains of Sciatica you can always depend on Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the seat of pain and brings ease as soon as it is applied. A great comfort too with Sloan's is that no rubbing is required. Sloan's Liniment is invaluable for stopping muscular or nerve pain of any kind. Try it at once if you suffer with Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Pain in Chest, Sprains, Bruises, etc. It is excellent for Neuralgia and "Sadache." 25c at all druggists.

Tillman Sees The U. S. Buying Hemisphere.

Washington, Feb. 23.—"If this keeps up, we will be urged to buy up the whole western hemisphere to keep Germany from getting it," was the comment of Senator Tillman today when told there was renewed talk of the United States buying the Danish West Indies.

In 1902 a treaty ceding the islands to the United States at a price between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 was ratified by this country, but rejected by Denmark. In 1910 Denmark renewed the offer to sell, but withdrew it before negotiations were concluded. The islands consist of St. John, St. Croix, St. Thomas and one or two small adjacent ones lying east of Porto Rico.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Premier Carrier of the South.

PASSenger TRAIN SCHEDULES.

Trains arrive here or from:

No. 118—York, Rock Hill and intermediate stations 8:45 a. m.

No. 117—Rock Hill, York, and intermediate stations 10:11 a. m.

No. 114—Marion, Blacksburg, Charleston and intermediate stations, 1:25 p. m.

No. 117—Rock Hill, Kingsville and intermediate stations, 7:25 p. m.

Trains leave Lancaster for:

No. 118—York, Rock Hill, and intermediate stations 8:45 a. m.

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No. 117—Rock Hill, Kingsville and intermediate stations, 7:25 p. m.

Schedule figures are published as information only, not guaranteed. For information as to passenger fares etc., call on

Lancaster & Chester Ry. Co.

Schedule in Effect August 15, 1915.

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